Many Pupils at the Academies-Points for any Pupils at the Academies-Points for Regioners Park Riding and Hunting-Number of Lessons Needed-The Skifful Rider's Hand-The Costume for Women.

The horse is feeling mighty proud this winter. He is holding his head up again and anorting contemptuously at all the bioyeles and automobiles in sight. And why this pride? Because horseback riding is more popular than it has been for five years and the horse

Four years ago, when the bicycle craze was at fever heat, wheeling en husinests prophesied that the horse would in a few years become extinct or would be relegated entirely to the agricultural districts. But they were mistaken. Everybody who is anybody either knows how to ride or is learning or wishes to learn. The riding academies are crowded from morning until night with novices, go-italones and experts, all as eager to master the horse as they were to master the wheel a short time ago. The academy on the Circle at the entrance to the Park was in the old days about the most popular riding school around these parts. With the revival of this sport it is again crowsied, and the horses connected with the establishment are prancing and pawing the air for joy. They are no less happy than the people who ride them. Even the devotees of the wheel who drop in from the Boulevard to see what the attraction is watch the riders a while and then fall to thinking. A doubt



THE CORRECT SEAT.

enters their minds, and doubts are dangerous thipge: they are forerunners of faithlessness. These evelists begin to wonder if, after all, they have been deceived by their steel steeds, if there isn't, after all, more genuine sport in riding a horse. This is because the horseback riders look so everlastingly happy and are so good-humored. The former merry wheelers go back to their inanimate mounts, locked in a rack, with a discontented sigh, and nine times out of ten they say:
"There's no denying the fact that wheel-

ing isn't what it used to be. Wheels will always be ridden by thousands and hundreds of thousands of people, but lucky are they who

More people turn out on the tan bark at 4 o'clock in the afternoon than at any other hour of the day, and they walk, trot, canter, wabble or topple off, according to their ability in equestrianism, to the boom, boom of a band. After getting warmed up in the ring those who are able to ride in the Park generally do so. It looks easy to ride a horse, but it isn't. Some people never can learn the art. Two of the best riders in the city are Mrs. Emily S. Beach and her daughter Miss Belle Beach. Ther



TALKING HORSE.

both give lessons, and when a reporter visited the school the other afternoon the mother was struggling to teach a pretty young woman. Miss Heach was telling two other young women, anxious to learn, how they should begin. The ring was crowded. "Really," said one pretty girl to Miss Beach

"I must learn to ride horseback. Do you know, the girls who do not ride are almost snubbed for it and I must take lessons at once." "And so must I," put in her companion, "so do tell us what we must get to wear and give us some idea about how one is taught to ride." "Lo'd," exclaimed a dark-eyed Southern girl. slapping her skirt with her crop, "It does sound so funny to me to hear these No'the'n girls talkin' about learnin' to ride horseback. We southe'n girls never learn. We know how when we are born. I reckon. My first memory is a picture of myself astride of a horse gallopin' around the barnyard. But go on. I

want to hear how you teach people to ride, turning to Miss heach. But I'll tell you one thing about you Southern girls and your riding," interrupted a girl is along tan coat, you all ride like hunters, ford do splendidly in the field, but you are so impossibly in the Park"."

Join do spientifily in the field, but you are so impossible in the Park."

Jee, I hate to cavort over your little tiddle-de-winks bride path. I'd rather gallop over the fields and take ditches and fences." retorted the Southerner.

The first thing that a girl must learn is whether she can ride or not." began Miss feach. "It is very foolish for a beginner to buy a lot of riding togs before he or she finds that out. Some men, as well as some women, sere learn to ride. Bkirts and tights are supplied at all riding schools, and it is well for sorted a young schools first lesson," eagerly interported a young schoolgiri.

Any, about the first lesson," eagerly interjobed a young schoolgir!
At Poly first lesson you are taught to six
every four first lesson you are taught to six
every continued the authority. "The
six mession is as to the legs. Most people
link that it is as for the seat, but that is a mislaye. I the legs are wrong the pupil can
less the legs are wrong the pupil can
less that it is as for the pupil can
lesson to become an expert equestrian.

Burn in than it is one who has been
laying an than it is one who has been
laying an in the second lesson is also of a
lindergarden character, for then you merely
earn to all convectity, letting the hands go and
allowing the horse to walk around the ring.
At the third lesson you begin to see progress
absal for then you begin to joy, to learn how
that third lesson you begin to see progress for then you begin to jog, to learn how the rur saidle. At this lesson a teach-less one, two, three, four, and no girl any sense of rhythm can fail to rise to

the laten seven lessons," said a pale-bed del ate-looking little woman in a black that and I've just learned how to sit." Ton are very nervous," said the teacher, at you'l make a rider yet. The average Sman learns how to ride in twenty lessons.

HORSE TO THE FORE AGAIN

Some clever athletic girls learn to ride in five or six, but, mind you, it's nothing to learn to ride. The thing to do is to learn to manage a horse, and that comes with practice."

FOR TEARS BACK.

Some clever athletic girls learn to ride in five or six, but, mind you, it's nothing to learn to ride. The thing to do is to learn to manage a horse, and that comes with practice."

FOR HERVEN'S SAKE! Cast your eye on that man in the ring with the green saddle blanket," cried out a young fellow, cracking his



DURLAND TYPES.

whip. "He's doing his best to learn and is using a military bridle and saddle. His stir-rups are fairly dragging on the ground." "He's a Major," volunteered a groom. "Must be a Major of marines," commented

a girl.
Yes, and used to riding sea horses," added a

"Yes, and used to riding sea horses," added a man in riding breeches.

"He doesn't hold a candle to that little fat zirl wearing the sailor waist," remarked a woman. "It's a sin for a mother to allow a girl in the ring in such a costume. (Iothes do make such a difference in one's appearance." "And in one's comfort and skill." added Miss Beach, and then she resumed her talk where she left off.

"There hasn't been so much riding as now in four or five years. Novices are taking lessons, and those who dropped it are taking it up again. If a puril gets on fairly well she takes about her tenth lesson in the Park, and after a girl learns to manage a horse thoroughly she takes some jumping lessons. For her first she has quiet horse, a perfect jumper, and she goes over a fence two or three feet. She thinks her bloomin' head is coming off when she does that, but it doesn t, and she begins all over again. Some girls also learn tandem; that is, to ride one horse and drive another, but that is not necessary, merely an accomplishment.

"Is it better to take lessons in a class or separately," asked a woman.

"Separately, by all means. It is very like fencing. A class can be told the same things at the first lessons, but after that the apt pupils are so far ahead of the stupid ones that they cannot be taught together with justice to all. You must understand that a woman cannot become an accomplished equestrian in twenty lessons. If she gets over her nervous-

cannot become an accomplished equestrian in twenty lessons. If she gets over her nervous-



LUCKY BEGGAR.

ness it takes two years to become skilful even when she takes to it. And only a woman who loves a horse can hunt. It requires a good seat and a good nerve, the nerve of the strongest sman; and above all a good hand."

"By that you mean a firm hand," asserted a man knowingly.

"I don't at all," answered Miss Beach with a crushing look. "I'll never forget what a French riding master said to me once when he was teaching me to do show work. I was trying to ge? my horse's neek supple so I

trying to set my horse's neck supple so I could pull it around to me. The horse was very high and strong and I'm not very big. Finally I told him it would take a man's strength to supple up that horse's neck, that a woman couldn't do it. I'll never forget his really: enly I wish you to remember it is not the ef-

"I wish you to remember it is not the effect of atrength: It is the strength of effect."
I saw in a minute what he meant and I venever seen a horse from that day to this that I could not master. I've just returned from the Genesee Valley, where we hunted for days in the snow and sleet, and out of eleven mounts I only had one refusal. What do I mean? One horse refused to take a jump, but when I went back and gave him a second trial he took it like a bird.

"It is the delicate firmness that the hand has on the piano and not the hand has "It is the delicate firmness that the hand has on the piano and not the bang that counts. So it is in managing a horse. Few women have that power. A horse knows when a rider, man or woman, is nervous. A feet of telegraphing goes on from your hand to the horse's mouth. That's the reason some horses act like brutes with one person and like lambs with another. You who are beginners should bear in mind that Park riding and hunting are two different things. Take a woman who has a five seat and walks, trots and canters in a pretty manner in the Park and perhaps she can't do a thing in the field-while a woman who is a magnificent hunter can do nothing in the show ring. That reminds me that there are very few women who can show a horse. Showing a horse means getting the best out of any horse you mount. At times



COB BUILT.

the horsewoman is called on to show a horse that she has never been on. She doesn't know its habits, gaits or temper, whether it is tidden on the curi or snaffle, whether it wants to go fast or slow. She must read its character in an instant. Out of twenty-three women in a class in the last flores show only five rode well. The rest had no idea of how to soutrol a horse or themselves. A woman who thinks ale is capable of going into a show ring ought to forcet herself and her habit and remember only the horse."

You promised to fell us the proper things to wear," reminded a gir who had been out for a Park lesson.

a Park lessen.

My mother is coming out of the ring now and I'll take my pony Beggar and show you all now to mount and sit. Beggar is a great horse. We call him Beggar, the blind Beggar, because one of his eyes is out. He has a history, a very cantankerous one. When we got him

four years ago he had a great reputation for running away, and we were warned against him, but he's never run away with us, though we never allow any other woman to ride him. Every woman should learn to mount from the ground without the assistance of a man." she added, hopping upon Beggar's back without a man within ten feet of her.

"Do tell us about what to wear." urged an impatient one.

a man within ten feet of her.

"Do tell us about what to wear," urged an impatient one.

"First," said the young teacher, "a rider should wear a baibriggan union suit and a very short, loose riding corset. One cannot lace and ride. Never wear netticeats, as some women do. Instead of its being immedest to go without them, they are positively vulgar when one is on a horse. Dress as near like a man as you can. For ring and Park riding tights are preferable, but in hunting breeches are better, for then an open safety skirt is worn. Boots are more comfortable and neater looking than leggings, and those of black patent leather or kid are used for winter wear, while tan ones go better with linen and light-colored spring and summer habits. Never wear stockings.

"What! Go without?" cried a dozen voices. "Wear socks," explained Miss Beach. "They stay up without garters, and garters are very bad. They hurt the legs, and the legs want perfect freedom. You get your grip with your calf and not in the sitryn, as so many think. Then you can wear a shirt wast and stock or a waisteeat, as you please. The stylish habit itself consists of a long coat, single breasted, and a patented skirt, perfectly smooth on the left side and close around the hips. On the left side at the constructed so as to fit perfectly over the pommels.

"Cheap habits are pooreconomy. It does not not be yet on a cheap tallor and it is useless al-

left side it is constructed so as to lit perfectly over the nommels.

"Cheap habits are poor economy. It does not pay to go to a cheap tailor and it is useless almost to get one costing less than from \$75 to \$30. Wear big gloves for forty-leven reasons. The hands must be free. Just take a look in the ring. See the women clutching at their hair and hats. That tells volumes. High hats are entirely out of vogue, and the derby is the correct thing for Park riding and hunting and should be held on with a broad clastic. The hair should be plainly braided and



held in blace just as firmly as possible. In the country one can ride with it braided down the back and bareheaded, and that is heaven itself, but alas! New York is not the country."

"Don't men learn to ride more quickly than women?" asked an old gentleman who had been an interested listener.

"Not a whit," answerod Miss Beach, "but young boys do. They take to it naturally, and so do young girls.

"What kind of saidile do you prefer?" asked a young man standing near.

"I prefer a pigskin English saddle, a straight saddle," she answered and continued: "There's one thing about the revived fad for horseback riding that I never noticed before. The men and women who ride don't stop for the weather. They ride in wind, show, and rain, heat and cold, and are more enthusiastic than I ever knew them before. On cruelly cold days the stirrup foot is apt to get cold. The cold steel is responsible for this, and if the stirrup is wrapped with Canton fiannel a rider will find it eliminates this disagreeable feature. Heavy knit gloves over one's dogskin gloves keen the hands comfortable, and one is so much better off for braving the cold and taking a brisk tot daily."

"The learned more about riding than I ever hoped to know," exclaimed one girl.

"The sure you know more about it than many who are out there trying," said a man. "See the old German professor taking off his flesh. I wonder if he is a beginner."

"No, he is not a beginner, and he is a German brewer, for all his wise looks," said Miss Beach "All sorts o' curious folks come here. Preachers, lawyers, swells, sports, and the finest in the land."

"The thing that strikes me most about these horseback riders is that they look so pleased."

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"The taking that strikes me most about these horsebac

gate," cried a newcomer as Miss Beach entered the ring on her pony. "She can't be beat. Last week she rode a horse here that had laid ten men low. All the grooms had forty kinds of fits when she said she'd ride him, but I'll be hanged if she didn't spring into the enddle, and soon she had him acting about as a superannuated street car horse would be expected to act in a ring."

A spirit of friendliness pervades the ring and is evident also among the onlookers. True, the talk is all of horse and of riding, but it is interesting talk. The Park policemen say that the horseback riders make things livelier there than they have been in several winters, and they say also that they are gind that the horse has come to the front again.

RACING.

Branch Surprises the Talent Again and Wins the Live Oak Handicap.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-For the second time since the meeting began Branch upset all cal-culations to-day by finishing first in a handicap. A couple of weeks ago, at odds of 30 to 1, he won the Gentilly Handicap from a good field. and to-day he repeated the performance by annexing the Live Oak Handicap, one mile, and worth \$1,000. Branch's price was 7 to 1. Boanerges and Sea Robber being equal favorities at threes. The track was muddy, which going is Branch's long After running fourth for a half suit. After running fourth for a half
mile he forged to the front and, assuming
command, romped in the castest kind of a winner. At a sale held in the paddock hefore the
first race Frances Booker, a three-year-old filly
belonging to John Mctafferty, was sold for
\$200 to H. Ferris, Jr. The latter started his
purchase in the fifth race. Her price was
sixes, and she won in a hard drive from
Bwordsman. Ferris bet enough to pay the
purchase price, which made the investment a
profitable one.

R. O. Rankin, Chairman of the Board of
Stewards, severed his connection with the

swordsman. Forms Det endigh to pay the purchase price, which made the investment a profitable one.

R. O. Rankin, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, severed his connection with the track to-day. No one has as yet been appointed in his pince. Charence McDowell, as sociate judge, will occupy the position temporarily. Summaries of the rares.

First Race-Selling: six furbrings-Prince Harry, 98 district, 108 of Connect, third Time 117.

Second Race-Three and one half furbrings-Cavair, 108 of Trast, 6 to 1, won. More thick, 110 Southard, 108 first, 6 to 1, won. May third, Time, 24434.

Third Race-Selling: one and a half inflee-loc Shelby, 110 Dunn, 7 to 5, won. Sade L.ve, 34 Michell, second, Reckwood, 118 diarrs, third. Time, 24434.

Fourth Race-Live Oak Handicap, one inflemant, 100 (Trasher, 7 to 1, wen. See Robby, 104 fook. Firth Race-Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles
Fith Race-Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles-

Fith Race - Belling; one and one-sixteenth miles—Fith Race - Belling; one and one-sixteenth miles—Frances Booker, 87 (O'Connor), 6 to 1, won. Swordsman, 112 (Sheppard), second. The Plutocrat, 112 (Conno), third. Time, 1554;
Sixth Race—Selling; seven furiouss—Applejack, 111 (O'Connor), 6 to 5, won; Lauretto 5, 104 Lines, second; Water Crest, 111 (Fewers, third. Time, 13334.

Ten Blue Grass Fillies Will 60 to England. LEXINGTON, Jan. 28.-Bruce Seaton of Newmarket. England, has purchased of Milton Young, McGrathiana Farm, ten thoroughbred roung, McGrathiana Farm, ten thoroughbred yearling fillies by Hanever, Strathmore and Onondaga for \$5,00c. At the old farm of Byron Met lelland Sallie Mediciand has foxled a chestnat cold by Henry of Navarre. The young-ster is a fine individual. The last years product of the same mare, a filly by Henry of Navarre, met with mishap and will only be fit for breeding purposet.

The West India cricketers sent an invitation to the Associated Cricket Clubs of Pinindephia for a visit of an American team this winter. The Philadelphians, not being able to get a team together for the trip, declined the Invitation. It is quite possible that a team could be organized in New York with a little cutside assistance. Several of the best cricketers here are West Insians by birn or have lived there. These melude C. H. Clarke, A. V. Clarke, and C. H. Clarke, and C. P. Hurditeb. These would form the nucleus of a strong team.

COLD WEATHER GOLFING. MANY PLAYERS OUT AT LAKEWOOD'S

TWO LINKS.

Judges Gildersleeve and O'Brien Win the First and Second Prizes at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club-J. W. Flint Leads at the Golf Club-Other Games

The feature of the golf tournament at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club yesterday was the fine display made by two Supreme Court Judges, H. A. Gildersleeve and Morgan J. O'Brien. The former won the first prize and the latter the second prize, which were the only ones offered by the club. It was announced that any player would be allowed to compete as many times as he desired, providing the entry was made in the regular way and the competitors stated their intentions before starting. Judges Gildersleeve and O'Brien took advantage of the privilege, and played both in the morning and afternoon. Each received a handicap of 17, and, as they are well matched in skill, they had the liveli. kind of a contest. Judge O'Brien proved the better man in the O'Brien proved the better man in the morning, beating his antagonist by 88 to 89. They played in better form in the afternoon and cut their morning scores down by several strokes. Judge Gilbersleeve on this occasion proved the victor by 84 to 85. While they were having a warm struggle with each other they little dreamed that the scores they turned in would prove to be the winning cards of the day. The best gross score was made by W. H. Davis of Buffalo. The summary follows: Gross, H'can, Nel,

D. P. Kingsley, St. Andrews—Out. ... 6 1 5 5 5 6 8 3 4-47

Out. ... 6 1 5 5 5 6 8 8 4-47

Out. ... 6 1 5 5 5 6 8 8 4-47

Out. ... 6 1 5 6 5 6 4 4 5 6 4-49

Out. ... 4 6 1 5 6 5 4 6 -48

In ... 1 6 5 6 6 4 4 5 8 -46 92

W. H. Davis, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 6 1 5 5 6 1 4 4 4-48

In ... 1 6 6 5 6 6 4 5 5 -46 94

Out. ... 4 8 1 5 6 5 6 4 4 5 8 -46 94

In ... 1 6 6 5 6 6 5 6 4 4 5 8 -46 99

Out. ... 4 8 1 5 6 5 6 4 4 5 6 -45

Out. ... 4 8 1 5 6 5 6 4 4 5 6 -45

Out. ... 4 8 6 6 5 5 -45

In ... 1 6 4 4 6 6 6 5 5 -45

In ... 2 8 7 8 7 6 6 5 5 6 4 4 5 6 -67

Out. ... 4 8 7 5 5 5 4 4 8 94

In ... 5 7 8 7 7 1 8 6 6 8 5 6 5 7 -60

Out. ... 4 8 7 7 6 7 7 3 4 -55

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 7 7 7 7 8 8 6 8 8 6 8 5 6 -51 18

J. J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 7 4 6 5 6 -56 -118

Out. ... 5 8 8 5 6 8 7 7 1 7 2 -57

Out. ... 5 8 8 5 6 8 7 7 1 7 2 -57

J. Gaunt, Englewood Golf Club—Out. ... 8 7 8 7 7 1 8 6 8 8 -60

Out. ... 6 8 8 4 7 8 5 5 5 4 -88 -94

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 6 7 7 4 -57 -118 14

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 7 7 4 -57 -118 14

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 7 7 4 -57 -118 14

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 7 7 4 -57 -118 14

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 5 6 5 -56 -108

Out. ... 4 8 6 7 5 6 5 8 -65 -108

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 5 7 1 8 -57

Out. ... 4 8 6 7 5 6 5 4 -56 -108

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 6 7 7 2 5 -50

Out. ... 4 8 6 7 5 6 5 8 5 6 5 6 5 -50 -108

J. Borden Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 8 5 6 8 7 8 5 5 -50 -108

J. Borden Harriman Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 6 7 5 6 5 8 7 6 5 -50 -108

J. Borden Harriman Harriman, Golf Club of Lakewood—Out. ... 8 6 7 5 6 5 8 7 6 5 -50 -108

Atlantic City, Jan. 28.—The brisk but pleasant weather to-day brought out the largest number of visitors that ever

J. S. Smith 112	15	
Judge Endrott	20	- 1
W. H. Bartlett 100	1000	- 4
F Hemeley	19.5%	- 3
H. Collins		
	- 2	
Dr. Brereton	6	- 3
W. H. Conk	1.0	- 1
W. H. Cook	.6.5	1.5
D. C. Leouis 120	20	1.1
was contested between two tea J. H. Lipplncott, "The Man of Came out victorious, and G. F. Pa began falling when idening score:	tterson.	Sno
J. H. Lippincott 3 G. F. Patt	RADN'S TE	
Brown 3 Work		
Cook D Edge	17910797111	****

GOLF CLUBS AND BALLS.

Battle of Iron and Wood Great Influence of Fashion-Review by a Well-Known Expert

Copyright in America by the Boston Golfer. We are always inclined to think when we see a thing well done that its excellence depended greatly on the tools that were used in the doing. It is this disposition in human nature that is mainly responsible for the changes in the fashion of golf clubs that have taken place during such time as golf has been matter of history. We see this man or the other-Allan Robertson, long ago; young Tom Morris, later Rolland Vardon, or whom you will, in modern days-playing a peculiarly fine game with a club of a certain fashion, and at once the generality of the golfing world, concluding that this and no other is the fashion of ciub with which good golf is to be played, at once set to copy it, and play on the whole very much as they did under the previous régime. There is no doubt we are better than our fathers in this matter-clubs and balls have

improved, but they have improved chiefly by reason of the material of their manufacture. less by reason of their shape. The great mas ter clubmaker of the past was Hugh Philip Specimens of his art have come down to us and nothing can show greater or nicer skill than their manufacture. They are perfectly finished; they are light, very slender in the shaft, long in the head, and the faces not nearly so deep as the faces of most clubs that are made to-day. Old Philp, however, who made these perfect clubs, was scarcely our fathers' clubmaker; he worked rather for the grandfathers of most of us who are of the rising generation. In Philp's day golfers were few, there was but a mod-erate demand for clubs, and there was elsure to finish them perfectly. In the time of our fathers, that is to say about twenty years ago, the demand began to be something more than moderate, excessive-in excess of the reasonably good supply. For one thing there was no time to season the wood; clubmakers had to turn out clubs as they received the woodgreen; to turn out the balls as they received the gutta percha-soft and of indifferent quality. In Philip's time, of course, the balls were of feather-of feathers packed within a casing of leather, which, after packment, was sewn up. These balls were laborious to make and expensive to buy. Moreover, one good "top" with the iron would cut a hole in them and the feathers would come out, as if out of a pillow. It is said that they were so closely packed within a ball that one ball's feathers would "fill a top bat." Balls thus manufactured made golf a costly

game, and few played it. It was the invention of gutta percha, coinciding with other influ-ences, that made golf popular. But, by all ac-counts, the old feather balls flew remarkably

pleasant weather to day brought out the largest number of visitors that ever gathered at the links of the Atlantic Country Clubar Northfalt.

Two games were played, one in the morphing and the other in the afternoon. The first current test was an open hand, and the tories. When the state of the training of the single of clubs almost as marked was an open hand, and the state that the state of the state of

Two Phenomenal Specials



For This Week Only.

A special purchase of several hundred pairs of Ladies' Button and Lace Boots, and several hundred "Samples," both at an especially low price, enables us to offer our patrons during the coming week this phenomenal bargain in fine footwear. The stock is necessarily limited, and the advisability of a prompt selection need not be emphasized.

Several hundred pairs of Extra Fine Ladies' Button and Lace Boots, in all the fashionable toes; would be excep-tional value at \$5. Special for this week.....

everal hundred pairs of "Samples" of Ladles' Button and Lace Boots; these are all of the choicest stock in Winter Tans, Patent Leather, Caif and Kid. Phenomenally low at

23D STREET.

be useful to him at a pinch to have a left-handed club. There are circumstances in which a left-handed player might get a good ball away, while a right-handed man could do next to nothing with it; and I remember a notable instance of such a case arising in which the late Bob Kirk, the St. Andrew's professional, won an important match by virtue of having a left-handed club in his set and of his ability to use it. All men, however, are not given this ability, and to the majority a left-handed club is worse than useless.

Gettings, 167; Holsgrove, 182; Burke, 226. Total, 604.

THERE Catholic Club—Carney, 115; Murphy, 126; Barri, 102; Reinacher, 110; Wallace, 150. Total, 648.

Loyola Union 2—Murphy, 126; Barri, 102; Hanley, 126; Carroll, 150; Meagher, 110. Total, 708.

The Manhattans made a good showing on Friday night in the Brooklyn national tournament. The secres:

it. All men, however, are not given this ability, and to the majority a left-handed club is worse than useless.

To-day the fashion is for short clubs and light clubs. Vardon wen his champion-ship driving long balls with short light clubs. The theory is that with a short club you are more accurate, and that with a light club you can impart more speed of travel to the head at the moment of impact. There can be little doubt, at all events, that a long club, putting a man at a distance from the ball, must make accuracy of hitting more difficult, and the best bit of advice you can give a beginner, even before you have seen his clubs, is probably to tell him to shorten them.

Good, too, both in theory and in practice seems to be the present fashion of short-faced clubs, which thus have their weight and substance massed behind the point on which the ball is struck. Of course it is difficult not to believe that the fashion which we follow is the right one, yet all we who have played for twenty and thirty years must confess that we have followed many fashions, and trust we have held the same opinion about each. It is likely therefore that we shall follow many more before we finish, helding a like opinion about them. too. Between the light and long-faced and moderately long-shafted clubs. Now we are back at light clubs; we keep to the short-leaded fashion, and we have reduced our shafts to shorter length than ever before, but who can say how long they will stay so, or when our clubs of to-day will take their place as fossile at the golfing museum at St. Andrew's?

HOBACE HUTCHINSON.

BOWLING.

Tournament Records, and the Closing Games of Last Week.

	The Kama 1 five was the only team last week
	secure a place among the probable prize winners
	the Arlington head-pin tournament. Following a
	records of some of the principal tourneys:
	ARLINGTON HEAD-PIN TOURNAMENT.
	Clubs. Score. Clubs. Score
	Clubs. Score. Clubs. Score Astoria 1. 479 C. G. Burgoyne 2. 34
	Rosedale 1 458 C. G. Burgoyne 1 3c
	Golden Rod 1 451 Aurania 1
	Hiercker 1 430 Excelsion 37 Premier 1 429 Norddeutscher 2 35
	Fremier 1
	West Shore 428 Nautilus 1 84
	Orchard 2
	Orchard 1
	Pioneer 2 415 Jumbo 34
	Oriental 2 413 Calamity 34
	Arlington I 411 Woodland 53
	Arlington 2 405 Lafayette
	Kama I. 405 Rosedale 2 88
	Caunou 1 403 Jolly 32
	Gotham 1 408 Kama 2 82
	Norddeutscher 1 402 Glendale 1 32
	Friendship I400 Recreation 132
	Uncle Sam 1 395 Anchor 2
	Aurania 2
	Oradell 1
	Hector 2 391 Oriental 3 31
	Harmonie 1 391 Uncle Sam 2 80
	Second Avenue 1 389 St. George 2 30
	West Harlem 385 Commodore 2 80
	Welcome 1
	Defender 2
	Bloccker 2 380 Lobsters
	Pioneer 1
	Park 1 879 Halschen 1 27
	Objects 1 874 Hactor 1 27
	Equal 377 Thursday Aft 20
d	Oriental 1
И	Police Gazette 374 Recreation 226
	Adelphi 2
	Defender 1
	St. George 1
ı	Rose Hill 2
d	Gotham 2
1	JUNIOR ORDER OF U. A. MECHANICS.

Hose Hill 1. Police Gazette. Adelphi 2. Defender 1. St. George 1. Rose Hill 2. Gotham 2.		. 874 . 874 . 873 . 870 . 870 . 870	Rosedale Recreati Holsche: Welcome Anchor Cannon	on 2 n 2		261 261 261 244 238 219
JUNIOR	one	ER OF	U. A. ME	CHANT	CB.	
Clubs. Won. G. Wash'gtond M. Wash'gt'n5 Union. 4	0	787	Old Glor	1 2	7	828
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Palatine 10 Royal 10 Germania 7 Greenwich, 8 Caledonian, 6 1, & L. & G. 7 Niagara 6 Norw'h Un'no	0	783 797 815 789 764 745 769		d'n4 Am.8	7 7 8	782 788 724 787 787 871
STATES INC.			CR BOM!			
Peerless 19 Richmond 18 Stat'n Isl'd 10 American 13 Marion 12	3 4 0 10	924 858	Castleto: Imperial Columbi Tomp'vi	a. 6		805 804 768 774

The Peerless lost a game on Friday night in the Staten Island Amaleur Bowling League, making their third defeat this season. The scores: PIRST GAME.

American—Anselm, 158; Spruck, 140; J. Boehe, 175; Jackson, 170; C. Boehe, 211; Total, 854; Per rless—Brill, 161; Rappenhagen, 135; Evans, 102; Verkruzen, 133; Woerskener, 171; Total, 762; RECORD GAME.

Peerless-Brill, 144; Rappenhagen, 125; Evans, 77; Verkruzen, 134; Woerckener, 16d, Total, 74d, Imperial-Cunningham, 121; Lorich, 154; Clark, 33; McCormack, 134; Burkhardt, 156. Total, 398.

THEO GAME.

American—Anselm. 177: Spruck, 126; J. Boehe,
140; Jackson, 140; C. Boehe, 161. Total, 746;
Imperial—Cumingham. 122; Lorich, 157: Clark,
125; McCormack, 146; Burkhardt, 131. Total, 681.

The All Bors defeated both the Merrys and Carl

tons in the New Jersey Bowling Association tourna heart at Schocke's alleys, Hoboken, on Friday night The scorest FIRST GAME.

HERT GAME.

Merry B. C.—Stelli, 134; Grempler, 107; Erk, 102; froute, 148; Melsaner, 181. Total, 847. (1918). Gorder, 135; Ehleys, 178; Marx, 171; Scone, 120; Brown, 110. Total, 740. SECOND HAME.

All Bees B. C.—Hanley, 189, Stumpf, 129; Braeck-her, 147, Fuessel, 126, Clark, 178, Total, 709, Morry B. C.—Stehli, 145, Grempler, 81; Erk, 87; Gente, 149, Meissner, 150, Total, 612. THIRD GAME.

All Bees B. C.—Hanley, 120, Stumpf, 165; Bracckner, 140; Fucasel, 180; Clark, 163, Total, 727, Cartion B. C.—Gorie, 128; Eders, 169; Marx, 129; Noone, 145; Brown, 96, Total, 667. The Melrose team won three games in the North Sole tournament on Friday night. The scores.

Cromwell 2-Stack. 158; Herman, 140; Cramer, 100; O'Connell, 94; Dillon, 181; Total, 653; Melrose-McBruke, 148; Schilling, 152; Fleischer, 148; Cordes, 145; Doyle, 163; Total, 756. SECOND HAME.

148; Cornes, 149; Boyle, 169. 1044, 799. THERD GAME.

Cromwell 2 Stack, 140; Herman, 57; Cramer, 181; O'Coinell, 87; Dillon, 153. Total, 608.

Melrose-Meltide, 144; Schilling, 157; Fleischer, 157; Cordes, 14c; Boyle, 172. Total, 748.

The New York Royal Arcanum League tournament games on Friday night resulted as follows:

Filial SAME.

Harlem Council-Linden, 178; Cowles, 148; Manheim, 141; Beiderick, 142; Wyman, 211; Total, 618; Manhaitan Council-Lever, 140; Feis, 152; Wise, 150; Cohen, 151; Keller, 128. Total, 730. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Manhattan Council-Keller, 136; Feis, 116; Friedleem, 156; Cohen, 148; Levor, 187; Total, 688.

Gur Council-Billwick, 168; Cantrell, 158; Riter, 152; Starr, 187; Wickens, 186; Total, 880. THIRD GAME. Harlem Council Linden, 175, Cowles, 180; Man-ierin, 160, 1815erick, 160; Wyman, 149, Total, 839, 1637, Council Hollwinkel, 201; Cantrell, 180; Riter, 180, Starr, 150; Wickens, 205; Total, 928,

Firstay night's games in the Archdiecesan Union

First Game.

Loyela Union 2-Murphy, 178; Barry, 145; Hander, 152; Carroll, 211; Meagher, 165; Total, 851.

Holy (rose by comm-Callabian, 137; Morrissey, 161; Gettings, 163; Bulke, 178; Johan, 172.

RECOND GAME. Harlem Catholic Club Carney, 134; Murphy, 145; Lynch, 154; Reinacher, 164; Wallace, 140, Total, 287, Holy Gross Lyceum—Callahan, 148; Morrissey, 181;

PIRST GAME.

Templeton—Auer, 202; Hildebrandt, 170; Wirth, 160; Horberger, 154; Flood, 183. Total, 851. Don't Know—Minner, 140; Bearnes, 184; Feldmann, 146; Dahlbender, 150; Total, 603.

BECOND CAME.

Don't Know—Dahlbender, 167; Bearnes, 198; Feldmann, 167; Minner, 166, Total, 678.

Manhattan—Wingenfeld, 185; Haller, 182; Hasas, 186; Batch, 154; Allen, 131. Total, 841. THIRD GAME.

Manhattan-Wingenfeld, 179; Haller, 194; Haass, 169; Batch, 204; Allen, 201, Total, 944, Templeton-Auer, 169; Hildsbrandt, 152; Wirth, 152; Herberger, 139; Flood, 181, Total, 793. The teams of the Roseville A. A. and Newark A. C.

rolled three games in the Suburban Athletic Bowling League at the former's alleys on Friday night.
The scores. PIRST GAME. Hossville A. A. - Babcock, 164; Meyer, 159; Wood, 201; Waters, 176; Van Ness, 218; Total, 1647, Newark A. C. - Pointer, 208; Durren, 104; F. Dana, 118; Abbett, 127; Northrup, 169. Total, 721.

RECOND GAME. Roseville A. A.—Babcock, 154; Meyer, 179; Wood, 100; Waters, 178; Van Ness, 173. Total, 850. Newark A. C.—Poinier, 143; Duren, 123; F. Dana, 164; Abbott, 164; Northrup, 131. Total, 728. THIRD GAME.

Roseville A. A.—Badger, 190: Meyer, 185; Wood, 274; Waters, 180; Van Ness, 193; Total, 972; Newark A. C.—Poinier, 187; Duren, 196; F. Dana, 101; Abbott, 123; Northrup, 134. Total, 711.

The teams of the Castle Point Cyclers and North Hudson County Cyclers rolled two postponed games at the former's alless on Friday night in the Associ-ated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Bowling League. The scores: PIRST GAME. Castle Point Cyclere—Kunsken, 148; Dungan, 175; Buck, 169; Fusssel, 163; Kellor, 178; Total, 828; North Hudson Gounty Cyclere—Martin, 134; Ott, 120; Schellendorf, 8r., 155; Schellendorf, Jr., 114; Buttenbaum, 144; Total, 667.

Castle Point Cyclers—Rupoken, 165; Duncan, 177; Buck, 161; Fuesael, 156; Keller, 189. Total, 847. North Rudsen County Cyclers—Martin, 176; Ott, 161; Schellendorf, Sr., 113; Schellendorf, Jr., 134; Buttenbaum, 158. Total, 731.

The following were the scores in the New York Associated Clubs tournament on Friday night:

FIRST GAME. Bowling Green Wheelmen—Thum. 137; Conrad, 179; Bechtol, 161; Worth, 159; Schilling, 178. Total, 809.

Riverside Wheelmen—W. Gerden, 195; Breen, 224; J. Beam, 192; Eiche, 157; Klingelhoffer, 183. Total, 951. SECOND GAME.

Bowling Green Wheelmen—Thum, 170; Conrad, 178; Bechtol, 155; Worth, 173; Schilling, 221, Total, 897.

Pontiac Wheelmen—Kessler, 191; Dumble, 192; S. Walter, 140; Foege, 170; Lehrbach, 237, Total, 930. THIED GAME.

Riverside Wheelmen-W. Gerdes, 212; Breen, 167; J. Beam, 185; Eiche, 166; Klingelhoffer, 153, To-tal, 883. 18. 883. Pontiac Wheelmen-Kessler, 178; Dumble, 186; S. Walter, 200; Foege, 178; Lehrbach, 200. Total, 951.

Powers & Weightman's team, tail enders in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament, de-feated the champion Colgate & Co, five in one of the games at Reid's alloys yesterday afternoon. The

VIRST GAME. Seabury & Johnson—De Zeller, 139; Berimshaw, 130; Caughey, 207; Withers, 169; Judge, 209. To-tal, 854. Parke, Davis & Co.—Gruber, 169; Doran, 157; Blake, 164; Bruun, 160; Carr, 125. Total, 775. SECOND GAME.

157; Caughay, 157; Withers, 148; Judge, 138. Total, 725. Parke, Davis & Co.-Gruber, 141; Doran, 154; Blake, 145; Bruun, 131; Carr, 161. Total, 752. THIRD GAME. Seabury & Johnson De Zeller, 128; Scrimshaw, 147; Caugher, 141; Withers, 148; Judge, 168. Total, 727.

727. Parke, Davis & Co.—Gruber, 168: Doran, 121; Blake, 153; Bruun, 175; Carr, 170. Total, 787. FOURTH GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 171; Chrystal, 145; Ward, 183; Faulkner, 186; Colgate, 182; Total, 826.

Powers & Weightman—Lawrence, 183; Rupp, 123; Refilly, 106; Grossmond, 129; Stebbins, 151; Total, 642.

FIFTH GAME. Colgate A. C.-Barnes, 174; Chrystal, 188; Ward, 168; Faulkner, 175; Colgate, 159; Total, 806; Fowers & Weightman-Lawrence, 181; Rupp, 114; Reilly, 127; Crossmond, 143; Stebbins, 185. Total, 650.

SIXTH GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 140; Chrystal, 147; Ward,
187; Fanlkner, 179; Colgate, 158; Total, 718,
Powers & Weightman—Lawrence, 157; Rupp, 1454
Reilly, 125; Crossmond, 138; Stebbins, 147, Total, 752.

Trap Shooting.

The members of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club yesterday met in the New Utrecht Handicap, which will run for the season. The winner will reeive an entry from the club to the Grand American Handicap of 1900 and every item of expense will be paid. Frederick A. Thompson and John E. Gaughen captured the first leg on the prize by killing all their birds yesterday. George E Nostrand won the

their birds yesterday. George E. Nostrand won the club shoot handily. Summaries:

First Event—Club competition, ten live birds per man—George E. Nostrand, class B. 20 yards, 10. A. A. Hegeman class A. 28 yards, 8. E-lear G. Frost, class B. 28 yards, 8. E-lear G. Frost, class B. 28 yards, 8. Frederick A. Th. misson, class A. 20 yards, 7. S. B. Topilit, class B. 28 yards, 8. Second Event—Three live birds, then miss and out Topilitz, 28 yards, 27. Gaushen, 30 yards, 6. Higgman, 30 yards, 9. (withdrew) Thompson, 30 yards, 8. Young E. S. B. Topilit, class and the second Event—Quarterly shoot at five live birds per man; 28 yards res, each bird counts one point and handlesps are based on these allowances—S. B. Topilit, 5; Gauchen, 5; Hegeman, 4; Thompson, 31 Prost, 3; M. Oits, 2. Fourth Event—New Utrecht Handleap; five live birds per man; Thompson, 20 yards, 5; Gaughen, 20 yards, 5; Oits, 20 yards, 5; Frest, 27 yards, 4; Fifth Event—Five Live birds per man; \$2 a corner; birds exta—Topilit, 4 Thompson, 30 tits, 3. Erskine H, Lott won the January Cup at the Owl's

Finar oast might. The scores.

Finar oaste.

Cromwell 2—Stack, 126; Herman, 135; Cramer, 151;

O'C nucll, ten; I'llon, 144. Total, 459;
Metrose-Melirade, 158; Schilling, 141; Fleischer, 122; Cordes, 147; Doyle, 141. Total, 709.

birds extra—Toylitz, 4 Thompson, 3, Otta, 3;
Erskine H, Lott won the January Cup at the Owl's Head grounds of the Crescent A. C. sesterday on the totals for the month. Summary of yesterday's shooting: shooting:
Match-Twenty five targets, known angles Freshine H fort, 17, J. H. Hallock, id.
Sweepstakes - Twenty five clay pigeons, known angles - Grant Notina, 10, 10 V. R. Hagenan, 20, F. B. Stephenson, 20, J. H. Hallock, 19, E. H.

R Elitott, Kansas City (guest), 21; W. W. Sheersy (guest), 7.

Panel Handicap No. 1-25 birds Heyeman, handicap, 4, 20; Norman, 4, 23; Lett 1, 23; Hallock, 4; 23; Stephenson, 4, 20; Stakod 1, 21; Sykes, 4, 10; Elitott, scratch, 25; Scheener scratch, 13; Shoot-off of the Norman, 25; Lett, 21; Hallock, 4; 23; Panel Handicap No. 2-Twenty-five targets—Garry Wyckoff, 4, 17; Hallock, 4, 18; Stake, 1, 10; Stephenson, 7, 19; Notman, 4, 19; Lett, 1, 23; Hallock, 19; Shoot for Sykes Trophics—Twenty-five targets—Hegeman, 4, 20; Notman, 4, 25; Team Otal, 48; E. H. Lott, 1, 23; Stephenson, 4, 20; Team Otal, 43; Manney Weight had a good programme for the

Manager Wright had a good programme for the members and guests of the Brooklyn Gun Club yes-terday, at the club grounds, Union Course. Som-maries follow.

Brooklyn Gun Club Handicap, fifty clay birds—1, S. Remsen, to Louis Harrison, 44, Charles W. Hilms, 40; B. Walters, 44; Hernard Aberial, 45; E. Wood, 34 (with frew Twenty-five Clay living, 10; Amend, e.; Wood, 11; Douglass Len Singles, Mod. 21; Douglass Len Singles, Mod. 22;

guest). 7.
Tan Singles - McGlynn, 7. Douglass, 5. Wood, 8;
Amend, 4. Billings, 8. Harrison, 5. Leinsen, 8.
Fifteen Birds - Kemsen, 11; Harrison, 16; Billings,
18; Douglass, 7. Martin, 14.
Twenty-five Birds - Martin, 19; Douglass, 19;
Wood, 19; Amend, 17; Walters, 19; Harrison, 248
Billings, 20; Heinsen, 2.3.